

# The Shakerite

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## Councils Formulate Student Policies; Lead Activities, Plan Social Events

About 176 students, including alternates, make up the student and social councils. These groups have distinctly separate purposes, but endeavor to correlate their activities as much as possible. Since 1926, the Student Council has been working "to create better school spirit, to further worthwhile student activities," and to solve problems that arise in the student body.



Hardworking Social Council officers posing in an off moment are, left to right, Bob Alfred, vice president; Ann Sherby, corresponding secretary; Tom Friedman, president; Marnie McKee, recording secretary; and Jay Sload, treasurer.

The members do jobs ranging from selling Gristmills and activity tickets to formulating parking lot regulations. Such tasks as planning the club open house, the Community Chest assembly, and welfare drives are all done under the direction of the representatives and committees headed by seniors. In recent years, the vice-president has been in charge of the large booster force and the six-man demerit panel. The "Shaker" jacket desired by students and made available last year by the Council is a very real example of the work done for the school.

If any article except books or valuables is lost it may be sought in 222, the Student Council office, that beehive of activity where the secretary may be seen frantically typing minutes or the treasurer busy cranking his adding machine.

The Social Council, now in its third year, is an organization designed "to build a well-rounded social program and to plan parties and dances for the school." Its members develop the year's social calendar with Miss Doris Young, the social director; they also relay messages from the staff or the administration to their homerooms. Like the Student Council, the Social Council has numerous committees. Social events are planned by student committees with Council members as chairmen. The scrapbook committee keeps the school's social biography.

The Council's big project for 1953-54 is the new turquoise and coral social wing. Every member of the Council is on some committee dealing with the operation or upkeep of this wing.

Liz Deutsch

## Bob Taft Broadcasts

If you Shakerites were listening to radio station WDOK last October 6th, you undoubtedly heard Bob Taft of the junior class taking part in a panel discussion program called "Senior Hi-Lites."

"Senior Hi-Lites" is heard weekly over WDOK and is headed by a student from University school. Bob hopes to be on the program approximately once a month during the coming year.

## Soph Y-Teens Organize; Ganim, Miller to Serve, Plan for Coming Events

Officers were elected October 5 at the first meeting of the sophomore Y-Teens. Serving as president of this group is Barbara Ganim, aided by Mary Miller as vice president and by the Biederman twins, Beverly as secretary and Barbara as treasurer. Other officers and their jobs include Dianne Danko, service chairman; Ruth Ann Hurt, social chairman; Carol Finney, music chairman; and Andrea Williams, publicity chairman. Joyce Slavin is Red Cross representative and Beverly Bell represents the sophomore chapter at the Inner Club Council. Mrs. Harbourn, Miss Kathleen Macdonald, and Mrs. Bingham are this year's advisers.

The Harvest Hop, November 27, is being planned and will be given by the entire Y-Teen group. They also sponsor a Christmas service project, the Red Cross Drive in March, and the Spring Fashion Show.

## Enrollment Increase Cramps Space; New Bond Issue Will Ease Burden

This November 3 a grave decision will be placed in the hands of the voters of Shaker Heights, a decision which may decide the quality of our school system in the future. The question to be voted on is the bond issue for the new junior high and other improvements throughout the system. A sum of \$4,100,000 is asked of our parents and friends so that Shaker may continue its tradition of small classes and the best in public education.

Of this money \$3,350,000 will go to the new junior high, which will be built on the east side of town and is planned to accommodate nine hundred. As the present junior high is laid out for nine hundred and attendance for grades 7-9 is expected to reach eighteen hundred by 1962, the new school is a necessity. Also included in the sum is \$100,000 for the present junior high, \$100,000 for additional classrooms at Lomond, and \$150,000 for equipment and furniture at the new school.

Of even greater interest, however, to the members of the high school is the \$400,000 which will be used to build fourteen new classrooms,

some of which will be over the corridors leading to the gyms. So, if the bill is passed, we can expect to see construction starting anew at the high school.

From these figures one can readily see that the bond issue must be passed if Shaker is to keep up its high educational standards, so let's encourage all voters to vote "yes" for these improvements.

## Shakerite Staff Greets Reporters Of Future Years

On Wednesday afternoon, October 7, the Shakerite held a meeting for all students interested in joining the staff. At the meeting Mr. Randall, together with editors Howard Filston, Helen Dickey, Melinda Shuster, and Gordon Glaser explained some of the policies and plans of the Shakerite and informed the applicants of the procedure for trying out for the staff.

The editors are working hard to increase the number of issues which come out each year. To do this, a large and efficient staff is needed. Plans are being formulated for the training of cub editors who will be better able to take over at the beginning of each new year.

The editorial board regrets that seniors cannot be accepted as cub reporters, since the time required for training a reporter would prevent enjoying regular staff status.

Although there was a good-sized crowd present, the editors realize that many Shakerites who wished to try for positions on the staff were unable to be present. Therefore, any student who was not at the meeting, and who wishes to apply, may contact any member of the editorial board or Mr. Randall in room 16 any day next week.

## Dig Open House

Come one, come all to the crazy Student Open House tomorrow night at 8:30. It's going to be a real gone party with no dates. Everyone will want to be sure to dig it.

For would-be-athletes there will be basketball in the Boys' Gym, ping-pong in the Girls' Gym, and swimming in the pool. For the real hipsters there will be double-timing in the Elbow Room. Co-chairmen of the affair Mary Jane Price and Jay Davis have even provided something square: square dancing in the cafeteria! For a rest from all this activity a full-length movie will be shown in the auditorium. Of course there'll be refreshments galore, so don't miss it!

## December Play to Be 'Letters to Lucerne'

The forthcoming play to be presented December 11 and 12 on the high school stage is *Letters to Lucerne*, written by Vincent and Rotter. The setting is an international school in Lucerne, Switzerland, the time about the beginning of World War II. The play is a serious drama, dealing with the effects of the war.

Student try-outs were held the week of October 12, and a cast of nine girls and four boys was chosen.

This is the first play that Miss Klein has directed in Shaker High, and it promises to be well worth the effort the cast is putting forth.

Mr. Caldwell is in charge of designing the sets and lighting.



Robert Bekeny

Shakerites enjoy themselves at the Sock Hop.

## Spirited Seniors Revel, Picnic Begins Top Year

Four busloads of singing and cheering Shaker seniors invaded Squaw Rock Metropolitan Park on Thursday, October 1, for their annual class picnic. Upon arrival at the park many seniors headed toward the Chagrin River to see if it was still wet, while others stayed behind at the shelter house. The more energetic ones of the crowd indulged in football games, and the quieter members put their talents to such things as the "Hoky Poke" and "Concentration." With a cry of "Soup's on," seniors could be seen appearing from every corner of the park. All were quiet as they consumed quantities of hot dogs, potato salad, pop, cup cakes, and Eskimo Pies. As the last of the hungry seniors were licking their fingers they could hear Mr. Rupp calling "hike" as he gave some of the fellows pointers in football. Someone decided that Carole Lanese should be put in her place, and her frantic calls of "Get me out of here!" could be heard from a rubbish can on top of a table. As usual wherever Shakerites get together, there was plenty of double-timing.

A wonderful evening was topped off by a blazing bonfire. The spirit of the seniors was illustrated as they sang and cheered for their alma mater. A tired and maybe slightly wet, but happy group of boys and girls wound their way back home sure that this year would be the best ever for Shaker's seniors.

Margie Foley

## Sophomores Hep Up, Hop Up Sock Hop

On October 10, Shaker boys were seen "dancing with the doll with the hole in her stocking." It was the Sock Hop. This annual shindig took place from 8:30 to 12:00 with "Stan and Stu" spinning the records.

Under the guidance of Ann Sherby, secretary of the Social Council, the sophomores did a bang-up job. The chairmen were Kate Kramer and Debby Davies. They were assisted by Dianne Danko and Phyllis Baiman, decorations; Mary Lou Pratt and Loretta Kaufman, refreshments; Nancy Williams and Paula

Danaceau, publicity; Judy Klein and Jane Cunaat, invitations; Beryl Douglas and Mary Miller, tickets; Mary Kronheim and Marcia Boukalik, entertainment; Nancy Kramer and Alice Pitcock, on clean-up.

For the first time food, in the form of ice cream, was served in the Social Lounge. The other refreshments were passed out in the Elbow Room. After very careful consideration the judges awarded the prize for the cutest and most original socks to Marta Clark and Brad Hale.



## Ghost Life Goes On All Year

Everybody knows what the life of the average adult ghost is like from Hallowe'en to Hallowe'en. But what has always puzzled ghostologists is the teen-age ghost and his activities. Recently some new handwriting on the wall has revealed what the younger phantoms do.

For illustrative purposes let us look at a typical Friday in the life of a teen-age ghost named Milford. Milford awakes each evening about eleven o'clock. School starts promptly at midnight. After his breakfast of Ghost Toasties and the eggs of cooked chickens, Milford floats off to a fright-school.

During the summer vacation months Milford gets practical experience haunting houses with his father. All winter he attends fright-school. In the morning at school Milford studies The Bone Structure of the Average Skeleton, House Haunting, and D. A. (Death Adjustment). Having lunched on heavenly hash and devil's food cake, he returns to school for classes of Phantom Physics and History of Famous Deaths.

This particular Friday Milford floated home faster than usual, he had a date to the school dance with a local witch. Ordinarily after school Milford reads all the latest magazines: "Boo," "Spectre," "Death," "Phantom Fortune," or "The Saturday Evening Haunt." But that evening he had to forgo reading the magazines to eat an early dinner. After Milford finished eating he quickly washed whatever a ghost has to wash and combed whatever a ghost has to comb and floated off to the witch's lair to pick her up. They drove her broom. In no time at all they were back at fright-school for the Haunted House Hop where they saw all their fiends. Immediately our hero asked the band leader to moan his favorite song: "I Don't Stand a Ghost of a Chance With You!" When an evening of dancing to the sweetest music that side of eternity had come to a close, all the ghosts and spectres headed for the local teenage haunt. As the sun was beginning to come up and the ghosts were wishing their dates a scary, sleepless good night, another day in the life of Milford, a typical teen-age ghost, came to a close.

Dick Woody

## Thespians Entertain Dramatic Production, Greet Budding Actors

At four o'clock on Wednesday, Oct. 21st, a happy group of students dressed in blue jeans and wind breakers stampeded across Aldersyde Drive and headed for the house of Maggie Houk. This mass invasion was the Drama Production Club and the National Thespian Society, who were holding a picnic to get better acquainted with the future actors, actresses, and backstage workers.

This picnic was planned by the Thespians, under the direction of the social chairman, Alice Saunders. Working with her were the Food and Entertainment committees with co-chairmen Maggie Houk and Barbara Higgins, and Kent Wiley and Cameron Harman, respectively.

After playing games like grab-bag charades and cat and dog, the Thespians and their guests settled down to a wienie roast with all the trimmings. Soon after they had disposed of all the food, they left for home to do homework, the only thing that marred a perfect day.

### Feeling Low?

Are you frustrated? Does the man you adore pass you by without a smile of recognition? Do you have financial, physical, and mental problems? The answers to your questions and many other timely facts will be found in the next issue of the Shakerite. Address your letter to Dolly Dimples, in care of the Shakerite, and place it in the suggestion box in the main hall.

## 'Clok,' 'Shag' Lead Central Committee; Rule Honor Study

Few Shakerites realize the amount of work necessary to keep the Honor Study Halls running smoothly. Fewer still know that it is the Central Committee which does the work. The committee meets every Wednesday after school to decide on new members, determine the fates of offense card holders, and discuss other disciplinary action for the Honor Study Hall.

Membership on the committee is an honor conferred on six juniors for their senior year. This year's Central Committee consists of President Dick Clokey, Vice-President Don Shagrin, Secretary Marlyn Speer, Sergeant-at-Arms Bob Brand, and Council Representative Nancy Pekoc, and Alternate Sally Fullerton. Faculty adviser to the group is Miss Pauline Sellers.

## Extra Large Band Promises More Pep, Spirit at Games

With the opening of its beautiful new wing near the south parking lot, Shaker's department of Instrumental Music, under the direction of Mr. Hammond, will be able to expand greatly its activities and teaching facilities. Included in the building are a vast rehearsal room, a classroom, two instrument storage rooms, two locker rooms, five practice rooms, and a music library.

Mr. Hammond reports that the band enrollment is 60, and still growing. There are 28 sophomores in this band, one of the largest in Shaker's history. Positions, however, are still available for those who play any instrument.

Besides marching at all the football games, both at home and away, the band will take part in the Lake Erie League concert and the Memorial Day program, and will present, in collaboration with the orchestra, the annual Spring Concert.

Ben Fisco, a sophomore, will hold down the position of drum major this year, with majorettes Marilyn Howell, Maggie Houk, Donna Stillwell, Helen Dickey, and Ruth Perry returning from last year. New majorettes this season are June Knight, Sharon Levine, Barbara Ward, and Sharon Pearlman.

Shaker's orchestra, under Mr. Hammond's direction, will also be

## 2nd College Night To Inform Students

The P.-T. A. this year is inviting all students and their parents to attend College Night, which will be held on November 10. College Night, which was held previously in 1951, was such a huge success that it has become a biennial affair.

Already 110 invitations have been sent to different colleges in order that they may send their representatives to the P.-T. A.-sponsored dinner and the evening of meetings with students interested in their college.

Each student may make scheduled appointments to see three representatives, as there will be three half-hour conferences for informal discussion with the college representatives.

In 1951, representatives of many colleges credited our College Night as one of the best-organized affairs they had attended. This affair was a huge success because of its great help to juniors and seniors who are planning to go to college.

## Shaker Mailbag

Dear Editors,

Recently, in conjunction with the publicity for a dance, a challenge was sent out to the athletes of our school in which it was somewhat suggested that many people attend the athletic events, but the athletes do not in turn back other activities of the school.

Quite possibly this meaning was not intended, but since it could be misinterpreted, I am writing this not in criticism of the announcement, but rather in praise of our athletes who, although so much time is required of them on the playing fields, still manage to find time to participate in many of the other activities of the school, and actually form the backbone of most school organizations. A great majority of them lead the way not only on the sports fields, but in spirit and participation as well.

So let us give them the credit due to them, and be careful not to suggest that they are narrow-minded in their interests, for we would be unjustly offending our school's most ardent supporters.

Sincerely,  
T. S. S.

making full use of the new wing in the coming year. To date it has 35 members, but that number is steadily increasing. Any additional players, especially those with string instruments, will be welcomed.

## The Shakerite

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## Spirit Heightens Fun for All

At last we're getting back to the old Shaker spirit. Have you noticed the change around the campus lately? Everyone is having fun and the activities are getting excellent support. The Activity Ticket sale was followed by a successful Gristmill sale. What is more important, perhaps, we are going to the functions that have been planned. Most outstanding example of this is the great enthusiasm and support for the football team. It really helps to have a grandstand full of wildly cheering partisans following the team to the various gridirons of our athletic foes.

The team itself is responding by playing truly great and inspired football. The spontaneous burst of spirit before the Heights game helped key up the players to the point where they could make fools of all the pre-game prophets.

Shakerites are enjoying themselves at the dances and other social functions as well. The only effort necessary for fun at school is participation. More and more of us have been participating, and so we are having more fun.

Although it is always nice to be able to stop and give ourselves a pat on the back, we must at the same time be determined to carry this spirit through the year. The good start has been made. Now let's really make Shaker the most happy and enjoyable school in the world for everyone.

## What's Up!

with Ann and Krup

"Hey, Krup! We have our pictures in the paper!"

"Gosh, I thought Howie would never give in—our fatal charm must have done the trick!"

"By the way, Ann, did you hear about the Leone twins' surprise visitors after the Heights game? Chuck Henzy and Ruth Ann Hurt were stranded a mile and a half from nowhere when Chuck's car stuck in a ditch. (That's how Chuck tells it!) The car still wouldn't budge even after the combined efforts of Pete and Nick, so the A.A.A. came to the rescue in the wee hours of the morning."

Notes about people you know:



Ann

game. Jean Ippolito has a torn coat to prove that she was there!

The "four-alarm" Sock Hop headed by Kate Kramer and Debbie Davies was really terrific. Some of the couples seen dancing in their "black-bottomed" socks were Peggy Yoelson and Stan Palevsky, Marilyn Telepack and Bob Ferguson, Martha Brown and Ed McKernon, and Peggy Fox and Dave Rossio (who kept it in the family and doubled with Sue Fox and Jim Pedone.)

The Shakerite staff received a newsy letter from Betty Lou Nitche, one of last year's Shakerite editors, who is now a student at Vassar. She said that Lois Jaskulek is feeling fine and has started to school. Lois, in case you don't remember was injured in an auto accident on her way to Vassar. We are glad to hear she is better.

Half of Shaker's female population seems to be heading for a college weekend. Marlyn Speer, Betty Harwell, Sally Brown, and Maggie Houk are looking forward to seeing their "special fellas at Yale." Greta Maerkle, Pat Sheppard, and June Knight are bound for Northwestern and Jan Armstrong is looking forward to another weekend at Denison. Donna Stillwell, Sally Hatfield, and Barb Cox are visiting Depauw soon.

Well kids! That's all we could dig up—see you next issue.



Krup

## Many Clubs Offer Varied Choices

For students interested in current events, the Junior Council on World Affairs provides an excellent opportunity for learning more about politics and world affairs. Besides participating in many city-wide debates, members enjoy many lectures and worthwhile movies. The council also sends a representative to the United Nations. This year's president is Gail Glueck and the club is sponsored by Miss Ailene Doherty.

The Travel Club, sponsored by Mrs. Barrow, is open to all students interested in learning about foreign countries. This year they plan to have films and various speakers who have made trips to foreign lands. The officers of the club are Roger Silberman, president, and Kathie Kane, vice-president.

For boys who are aviation enthusiasts, the Aero Club is available. These boys will have outstanding movies and speakers concerning aviation. These future pilots plan to visit airports in an effort to gain more knowledge. Soon they will learn how to fly by actual experience at the controls of a plane. Mr. Bristol is the sponsor and Keith Davis is president.

The French Club is open to all boys and girls taking French. Sponsored by Mrs. Weston and led by Sue Fox, the members discuss French customs and current events at their monthly meetings. Often there are movies or lectures by noted speakers. The club members are learning many new and interesting facts about gay Paris and other parts of France.

The Spanish Club, available to Spanish students, is sponsored by Miss Nichol. At its monthly meetings, there are speakers or films describing Spanish life and customs. All speaking is done in Spanish, which helps to further the students' knowledge of the language.



## A Penny for Your Thoughts Sophs Tell What They Think

Between the exploits of Sidney Carton (In case you Beowulf fans have forgotten, he is the hero of *Tale of Two Cities*) and the growth of a dicotyledon, the sophomores have had little time to chat with the upperclassmen and tell them their opinions about life around Shaker. However, I was lucky enough to corner some of the sophomores and find out just exactly what impression Shaker does make on them.

**Beryl Douglas** really loves 101 study hall with Mr. Davis and looks forward to the end of every day when she can be supervised by such a WONDERFUL teacher.

**Gary Dworkin** who must have been attacked by some gold-digger says that high school is a rather costly proposition.

**"Rutannnnn" Hurt**, who is always in the CENTER of things, likes the football team. In winter, I guess her heart will turn to wrestling.

ATTENTION MR. ELLIS... The

choir and the new choir room, or should I say suite, impressed **Bob Eastman** the most.

**Marcia Hruby** and **Jack Brown**, who are always well-behaved, both feel that you can do more in high school without getting caught.

A different attitude of friendliness and helpfulness impressed **Carole Finney**, **Paul Roskoph**, and **Jim Culp**.

The most expressive words of all were remarked by **Joyce Ferguson** and **Peggy Fox**: "It's wonderful!"



Get it Ann! Fighting members of Shaker's varsity hockey team are, left to right, Ann Ferguson, Sally Mitten, and Ann Richards. Sue Yeager stands in the background waiting for her teammates to pass to her in the game with Heights.

## Tigers Spill J.V.'s

Coaches Fred Heinlen and Bob Rice's Jayvees tasted their first league defeat and had their two-game winning streak snapped as they were soundly trounced by the jayvees from Heights, 32-12.

This Thursday the sophomore squad play host to Parma, and a week from this Thursday the Red Raiders wind up their season when they take on the Euclid Panthers here.

Against Heights, Halfback George Brown went over in the second quarter on a 14-yard pitchout, and Bob Brenner scored the other six points when he took a lateral from Dennis Tamsin and raced 25 yards for the touchdown in the third quarter.

Fullback Jack Fejes paced the Jayvees to a 20-6 score over John Adams as he scored two touchdowns. Bob Stein intercepted a pass and streaked 40 yards for Shaker's other score.

Fejes, Brown, and Brenner each contributed one touchdown apiece as Shaker romped over Maple Heights, 18-0, in Shaker's opener.

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## SPORTS FOR GIRLS

The Shakes Club, the Girls' Leader Club and the Swimming Leaders have had their tryouts and have completed their new memberships. Congratulations are due to the new members.

The senior varsity hockey teams have had a busy schedule. Both senior teams played Heights on Wednesday, October 7, and Shaker got off to a fine start. When the ball was passed to Jean Ippolito she certainly took advantage of the situation by hitting it with such force that it went between the goal posts and into the street. The first team headed by Marlyn Speer and Jean Ippolito put Shaker in the lead by a score of 6-1. The second team with Barbara Douglas as captain defeated Heights 4-1.

Some other events to look forward to are both the Lake Erie League Playday which will be held at Lakewood on November 14, and the Modern Dance Workshop sponsored by the Modern Dance and the Girls' Leader Clubs for the schools of East Cleveland on Saturday, November 1, from 9:30 until 2:30.

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## Heights-Shaker Deadlock 13-13; Karch and Palevsky Tally as Raiders Pull First L.E.L. Upset

Sparked by Quarterback Sarge Karch, the underdog Shaker Red Raiders again rose to the occasion to tie their neighborhood rivals, the Heights Tigers, 13-13 before a capacity crowd of 4500 fans at Hosford Stadium. It was the L.E.L. opener for both teams.

It was practically the same Heights-Shaker battle as the one in 1951. In that Heights came from behind in the fading seconds to deadlock the game in a 13-13 tie which deprived the Tigers of sharing the L.E.L. crown. This year George McKinnon's squad appeared potentially strong as they rolled over Ashtabula and John Adams before losing by one touchdown to Ohio's second-rated team, Warren, in a game in which Heights outplayed the Panthers.

The outcome for Coach Halderman and his team was a moral victory although the Raiders threatened to score three times in the fourth quarter when they were within the 15-yard stripe on each occasion. The deadlock kept intact Halderman's record of having never lost a game to the Black and Gold.

Statistics show the story that the spirited Raiders completely outplayed the Tigers. Shaker made 18 first downs to Heights' 6. The two teams were almost even in the rushing department with the Tigers holding the edge, 136-134 yards. However, Shaker's air offense netted them 207 yards to 33 yards for Heights. Karch connected on 50 per cent of his passes, completing 13 out of 26 for 201 yards.

Dan Clawson led the ground attack with 43 yards in 10 attempts while Jack German picked up 33 yards in 7 carries. Shaker's total offense rolled up 299 yards as compared to the Tigers' 155 yards.

Shaker broke into the scoring column first at 7:15 of the first quarter when Halfback Stan Palevsky drove over the middle for the score from the 4. Karch converted. Heights took the kick-off back to Shaker's 6-yard line and scored on the next play.

Karch scored the second touchdown on an 8-yard end run after

finding no receiver open. The score resulted in a sustained drive of 61 yards in 10 plays and came at 6:10 in the second period. Karch's conversion was wide. It was his first miss after making 8 successive extra points.

Heights took the returning kick-off and drove 72 yards in 7 plays to knot the game at 13-13. Both teams failed to score in the second half.

Late in the third quarter Shaker took the pigskin on their 20-yard line and moved down to the Tigers' 3-yard line, but the defensive forward wall of Heights held off the threat for 4 downs. Aided by Karch's accurate passing and several penalties, Shaker controlled the pigskin throughout the second half. The Tigers ran only 7 plays from scrimmage in the third stanza and 5 plays in the fourth.

In the last period Shaker moved down to the Tigers' 7-yard line, and on fourth down, needing one foot for a first down, Karch was tackled on the line of scrimmage. Palevsky then intercepted a pass, and Shaker once again advanced to the 10-yard line of Heights where the offensive attack stalled.

The Raiders' last scoring opportunity came with less than a minute left to play. Karch intercepted a pass deep in the opponents' territory on the 30-yard line. The gun sounded as Karch passed to Jack Doyle on the 14-yard line where he was dropped immediately.

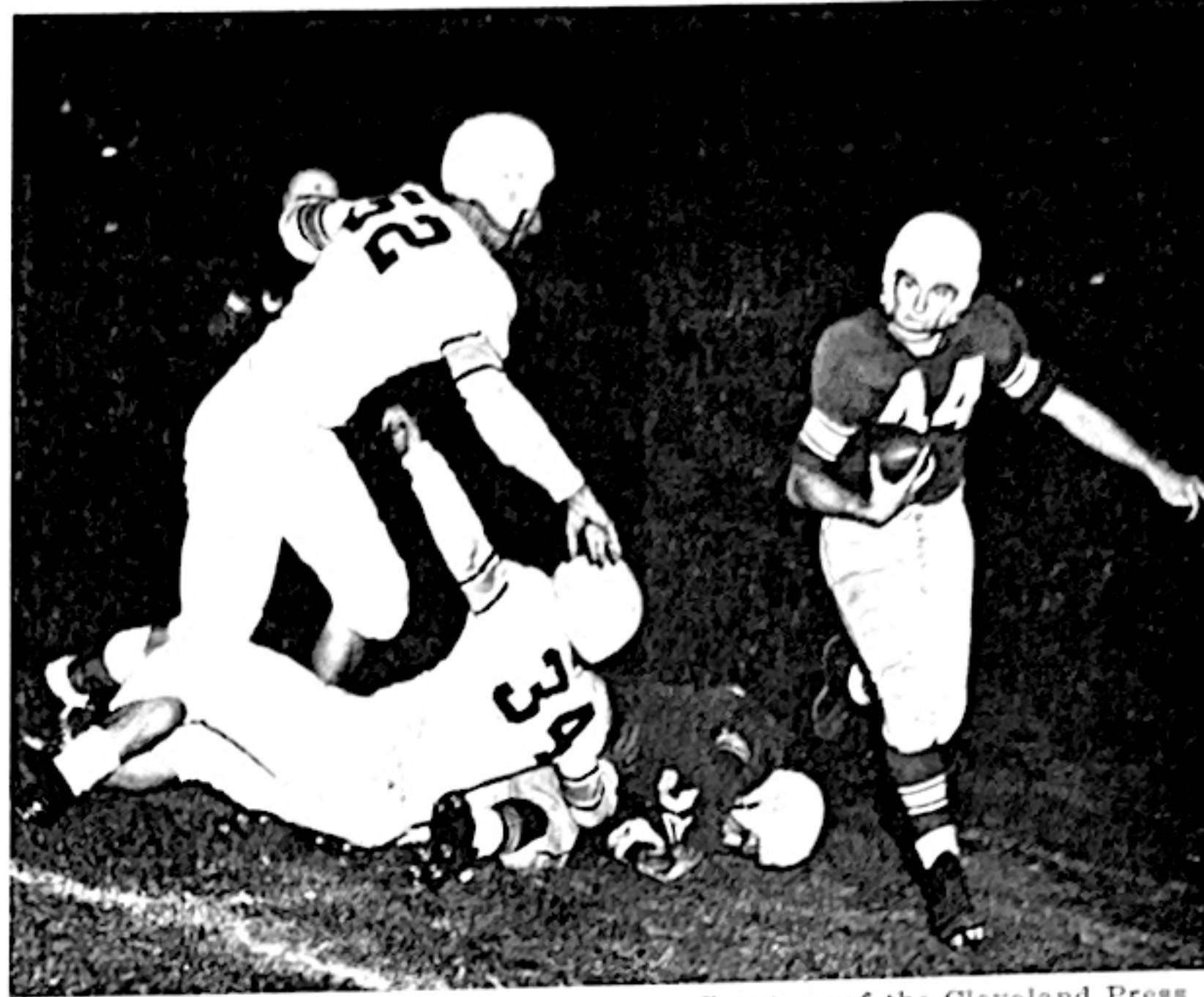
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Karch skirts 8 yards around left end to give Shaker its second touchdown against Heights. Palevsky (57) throws the key block.

## Last-Minute Pass Beats Maple Hts.; Rangers Upset Red and White, 13-7

Shaker had to come from behind in the last 15 seconds of the Maple Heights game in order to prevent a second straight loss to a Greater Cleveland Conference team. An 18-yard pass from Quarterback Karch to Halfback German and the back's sparkling 55-yard touchdown run after snatching the pigskin which had been deflected into the air by a Mustang opponent was the decisive play of the game, and gave Shaker a thrilling 21-19 independent victory.

The Red Raiders scored first in the second quarter as they marched 41 yards in 6 plays for the score with Karch going over on a quarterback sneak from the 1-yard line. Karch then converted giving Shaker a 7-0 lead at halftime.

Maple Heights came back with two quick touchdowns, but Shaker took the lead at the end of the third quarter when Karch connected with Palevsky on a scoring pass which covered 52 yards. Karch again converted.

A Shaker fumble brought about the Mustangs' last score with 18 seconds remaining. Ron Lustig ran the kick-off out of bounds to stop the clock and set up Shaker's 73-yard stunning touchdown as the gun sounded.

On the Saturday before, the Willoughby Rangers upset Shaker, 13-7, on the losers' field. The defeat marked the second time in two seasons that Willoughby has spilled Shaker.

Poor defense was the cause of the defeat as the Ranger backfield ripped up 237 yards on the ground to Shaker's 158 yards net rushing. In the first down department Shaker held the edge, 14-12.

The Raiders' only score came in the fourth quarter when Gib Singerman, a 177-pound tackle, recovered a Ranger fumble on their 17-yard line. Four plays later Palevsky scooted across the goal-line on a 6-yard pitchout from Karch, whose placement split the uprights.

## Net Supremacy Ends

Coach Jolin Harbourt's netters missed capturing their sixth consecutive fall tennis championship in the L. E. L. as the Lakewood squad edged the Red Raiders by three matches.

Instead, the Shaker team finished in a second place tie with Cleveland Heights. For the Rangers, it was their 18th title in 27 years of league competition.

Lakewood, Cleveland Heights, and Shaker all ended league play with identical 4-1 records so that it was necessary to add up the number of L. E. L. matches won to determine first place. There was a total of 25 matches played. Lakewood won 19, Shaker 16, and Cleveland Heights 16.

For Shaker, singles man Jay Davis led his group, winning three matches in the five games. In the doubles division the team of Eddie Markus and John Dettelbach compiled the best record, notching four victories in five games.

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## Shaker vs. Shaw

Tonight the Red Raiders play their third league game of the season when they travel to neighboring Shaw Field to play a strong Cardinal team. Kick-off time is 8 p. m.

The Cardinals, pre-season favorites to take the L. E. L. crown, have spilled two Senate teams, West 15-0 and Collinwood 14-6. Against Parma they won a 12-6 decision.

Coach Bob Cawse's team appears to have a fair offense and a rock-ribbed defense. Of Shaw's eight first-string veterans, six are on the defensive unit. The Cardinal line averages 185.9 pounds as compared to Shaker's 175.7 pounds.

## L.E.L. Next for Harriers

Tomorrow morning at 10 a. m. the annual L. E. L. cross-country meet will be held over the two-mile course at Forest Hills. One week from tomorrow at the Highland golf course, the District Meet is scheduled to take place.

In the L. E. L. Meet the Shaker harriers hope to dethrone the Lakewood team which captured the event last year and which is favored again this year.

Individually, Coach Bob Rice's team shapes up with Dick Clokey and John Spivack sharing first place honors. Art Bankhurst is third man, while Mike Gavlak is fourth. Earl Seidman and Howard Filston battle it out for the fifth position to round out the team.

The following are some results of earlier meets, the team with the lowest score winning:

Bedford 33, Shaker 44, Rhodes 47.  
John Adams 15, Shaker 53, Benedictine 97.  
Bedford 19, Shaker 38.  
Cleveland Heights 31, Shaker 34.  
Shaw 67.  
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